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R. H. WOOD, Executor of James Wood, dec'd. mch22-2m

Enselvent Wotice. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims scatted the estate of W. B. KLKS, durid, to ale the assessment the uniquest proscribed by law with the Clerk of the County Court of Hardeman county, on or before the 30th day of Hertamber, 1867, or the name will be forever barred in law and manage. This 30th day of March 1867. P. M. CRA WFORD. my17 219 P. M. CRA WFORD. Admir of W. B. Elka dec'd.

Administrator's Notice. Persons having claims against the estate of THOMAS SPRINGFIELD deceased are notified to present than duly authoriticated according to law, to understant the artification will come forward promptly RICHARD D. CROSS, Adm/r of Thomas Springfield dec'd. May 9, 1887-410.

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citizens of the State of Tennessee and voters as to the part he (Brown) took in the war, of this State, are entitled to all the rights | they took him into the woods, utterly disre- character, and which are especially patent and privileges of citizens under the laws and garding the appeals and cries of his wife

6th. That the establishment of a standing army in our State in time of peace, is a fla- al of our citizens have been notified within flowers of modesty, so much appreciated by grant and dangerous encroachment upon the rights and liberties of the citizen; heavily oppressive to the tax-payer, and evidently designed to overawe voters at the

tion, preserving the Union of the States, and | protected, baving laid down their armsmuintaining the supremacy of the laws.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Central Executive Committee: Col. John Baxter, of Knex.

Hon. James Jones, of Greene.
" Charles S. Cameron, of Shelby. " Dorsey B. Thomas, of Humphreys.

" John C. Gaunt, of Davidson. " Wm. B. Campbell, of Wilson

STOKES ALL OVER STOKES .- In 1865 when knew a people more disposed to be law-abidposed to negro suffrage. While making a Your committee recommend, first, for the

and Etheridge's whittle block, used these they protect themselves by keeping out of dedly of a " Garret." identical words, as can be proven by over the way of this militia for the present, even if they have to abandon their families and

Bolivar Bulletin Office loyal white people of East Tennessee!

the wool on his teeth." week ago, in Athens, Ala., a number of persons unknown, took a fellow by the name of D. H. Bingham to the woods and blacked

black-hearted fellow, but very " loyal,

He knocked the wind out of radicalism at daughter of Maj. George Bowers, deceased,

THE COVERED BRIDGE.

Tell the fainting soul and weary form There's a world of the purest bliss

BOLIVAR, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TENN., June 8, 1867.

That is linked, as the soul and form are linked, By a Covered Bridge with this. Yet to reach that real on the other shore

We must pass through a transient gloom, And must walk unsues, unhelped and alone Through the Covered Bridge-the tomb-But we all pass over on equal terms,

Is the outer garb which the hand of God

To easble our feet in the next day's march

We must all lie down for one night's rest

A REIGH OF TERROR

Brownlow's Militia on the Rampage.

Shot at-Ladies Insulted-Meeting

of Citizens to Petition for Protec-

The citizens of Franklin county held a

On motion, a committee of twenty citizens

The committee, after retiring, made a re-

Jessee Arlidge, the chairman of the commit-

Henry Singleton. The report was then

Your committee report that upon examin-

lepredations that call for prompt and imme-

country, farmers particularly have been de-

Several of our citizens have been drived

from their homes, and for weeks have been

more serious and alarming character. They

have been traveling over the country, pre-

children, threatening to kill many persons.

fensive boy, the son of E. H. Poe, a priso-

Yesterday morning, about daylight, a por-

Other citizens were shot at, and the lives

before witnessed in this country. It has

Charles H. Cherry,

Henry Singleton,

J. L. Baugh,

W. T. Farris,

M. Ransom,

J. W. Bone,

Aleck. Smith,

A. D. Trimble.

A. S. Colyar,

Married, in Memphis, on the afternoon of

W. W. Milam, of Memphis, to Miss Annie

late of Fayette county, Tenu.

John Burrough,

themselves.

Jessee Arledge,

Wm. F. Taylor,

J. J. Williams,

Nath. Frizzell,

J. C. Garner,

J. M. Pryor,

Tilman Arledge,

Wiley S. Embry,

Wiley Sanders,

E. F. Colyar,

Among the families thus outraged, are

be abandoned, and will be entirely lost.

The report is as follows:

To climb up that golden ridge

Inside of the Covered Bridge.

For the universal tell

Has flung around the soul, Though the eye is dim and the Bridge is dark, And the river it spans is wide, Yet faith points through to a chining mount That looms on the other side. The above Terms and Rates will be strictly suffered to.

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M. R. PARRISH, EDITOR.

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Hardeman County Directory.

Chancery Court. JOHN W. HARRIS, of Somerville ...... Chancello FRANCIS FENTRESS.......Clerk and Master Court meets 20 Monday is September and March.

Circuit Court, Court meets 4th Monday, in February, June and October

County Officers. JOHN R. BILLS ......... Chairman County Court | meeting at Winchester on Wednesday B. G. CRAWFORD B. ANDERSON ..... JOSEPH WATSON ... ... Trustee acted as Chairman, and W. J. Slatter as J. A. PIPKIN W. W. McCABLEY ..... J. H. GROVES ...... WM. NUCKOLLS. P. M. CRAWFORD ... MOSES TAYLOR.

JOHN R. BYNUM ... Standard Keeper Court meets 1st Monday in each month. Federal Officers. T. G. PATRICE . ........Collector of Direct Taxes | port, and thereupon speeches were made by U.S. Revenue Collector 

Corporation Officers. .. Mayor adopted unanimously. ALEX. RAMSEY, .... Aldermen.

W. H. THOMPSON, ALVIN WARREN, L. B. ADAMS, R. L. LIGHTFOOT, C. H. ANDERSON, R. G. CRIWFORD OPPOSITION TO THRAWNY.

Platform of the Conservative Party of Tennessee.

Unanimously Adopted in Convention, at Mashville, Tenn., April 16, 1867.

The Road to Victory !

We, the Conservative Union men of Tennessee, adopt the following platform of prin-

1st We are in favor of the Union of the Dr. Abernathy's, E. H. Poe's, Hampton's, States under the Constitution of the United | and many others. States, and pledge ourselves to support and

ner carried him into camp, and tied him 2d. We are the friends of peace and civil law, and that these great objects can be best promoted by legislation recognizing equal and exact justice to all-exclusive privileges | making the young man promise, on pain of death, not to tell what had taken place.

3d. We are in favor of immediate resteration of our disfranchised fellow-citizens to all rights, privileges and immunities of peaceable, quiet citizen, James Brown, and full and complete citizenship. 4th. That our colored fellow-citizens, be- they claim to have extracted from him, by

upon a pretended acknowledgement, which ing now citizens of the United States and falsely personating East Tennessee refugees, Constitution of the United States and of the and father, and put him to death in a most heartless and cruel manner. Leaving him

the national debt; and are in favor of equal | word to his wife that she could send and get | sonal charms, but by the superior cultivataxation, as the proper method of paying the | her husband if she wanted him.

of many men have been threatened. Severthe last few days, that they would be killed. And these things are all done as is alleged, because of the part said persons took in the war, which has now been over more than

7th. We cordially approve of the patriotic all been pardoned, and have the pledge of bone, etc., and to attone for other deficien efforts of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States government, through its cies we will add to our already large stock United States, in defending the Constitu- highest military officers, that they should be

The following gentlemen comprise the the war, the most perfect quiet and order

" A. A. Steele, of Marshall.

the honorable Mr. Stokes was running for man who was a Rebel has committed any elordom. Congress in the Chattanooga district against crime or done anything since the war for J. R. Hood, he declared himself bitterly op- which he deserves punishment.

"Fellow-citizens: Just think of the idee Second. That a committee be appointed to that you could put a bolt of calliker in, com- tection for our lives and property.

" Hood is the daddy of nigger equality in thorities, we can get no protection, we recom-Tennessee. Look at him! Don't you see mend that the people combine and protect

IN TROUBLE.-Last Monday night one his face. Immediately the military pounced down on the town, and J. E. Russell, W. Tanner, and Billy McWilliams, were placed under arrest and carried to Huntsville, they being accused of participating in the outrage. Bingham is said to be a low,

Ethevidge spoke in Nashville last Saturday.

in the Southern States has been suspended, street railroad cars,

For the Bolivar Bulletin. More from the Old Maid.

> In the Bolivar Bulletin of the 18th inst. we discover that the candien confession of the konest Old Maid has not failed to attract to itself at least a reasonable share of publie notice.

> We maintain that honesty is the best policy, consequently confess to a very small amount of vanity, but in the present instance we do feel most prejudiciously flat-

tered. How can we help it! And at the same time we feel assured that the public will, on our part, excuse any excessive indulgence in self-complacency, when we reflect that an item of experience from our feeble pen should have succeeded in calling forth from one of earth's gifted so eloquent and dignified a comment. Particularly since it has enlisted on our behalf the sympathies of the other sex How beautifully striking, and forcibly impressive. Murder of a Citizen-Other Parties the touching and soul-thrilling lines that preface the article

"No goose so grey but soon or late

Will find some gunder for its mate." The words seem to bear with them a divine affilatus. They fall gently and soothingly upon our time tattered hopes, and bring to our torn and bleeding hearts, a balm at once night, in reference to the conduct of the consoling and poetic. Though we need Register militia in that county. F. A. Longmiller many, many words of encouragement to move us from the disappointments which may yet attend our state of single blessed ness, still we would guard our souls against was appointed to inquire into and report the sin of selfishness, and though in the fi Jaffor upon the conduct of the militia, and to make nale, we may prove to be one of "Job's comsuggestions as to the best course to be purforters," our intentions are good, and we would not withhold from our bachelor friends that comfort which it will cost us nothing to give. We have been taught that it is a poor rule indeed that wont work both

ways. Hence-

"There's no gander so gray but soon or late Will find some old goose for a mate " Ah! this is truth as well as poetry, and is daily being verified. We see scores o ation, they find the following facts to be true: old ganders around us who have picked in That the militia now located in this county, | lonely pastures for almost half a century, a under one Capt. Kirkman, are committing last take to themselves some honest old goose diate action. For weeks the conduct of this and in the dotage of existence settle down militia has been such as to deter many of to the quiet enjoyments of maiden life, and ter from Washington to stop it. ig in their ordinary | we know that they will rise up as living wit pursuits, and in particular parts, of the nesses and give their evidence in support of

terred from making any expenditure in the purchase or collection of stock to make a crop; and in portions of the county the indications now are that the crop will have to will so regard them. (The appropriateness

we presume will not be questioned.) Let us suggest in the meantime that the hiding out. Within the last few days, the consolation intended for the old maids is outrages of this militia have been of a much after all but little comfort, since it is observable that when the ganders grow weary tending to be hunting arms, but they have, of picking their grass alone, and desire comin the most violent manner, entered peoples' panionship, they choose rather to mate iouses, insulted the women, alarmed the with widowed geese than with those unfortunate beings whose lots like their own, have been cast in solitary places. Yet notwithstanding this seeming inconsistency, we Only a few days ago, they took an inof- will take comfort, resolved "to live in hope if we die in despair." We furthermore feel and condemned him to be shot, and his life | ourselves called upon to state that at a meetwas saved by the intercession of a friend, ing of the old maids of this city, in which we had the honor to preside, the following resolutions were passed and unanimously

tion of this militia went to the house of a adopted: 1st. Resolved, That in the future we will devote our exclusive time and attention to the cultivation of those winning graces and virtues, which so much adorn the female

to those in search of husbands. 3d. Resolved, That we will study to fas-5th. We are opposed to the repudiation of dead, they returned to camps, only sending einate and please the bachelors, not by pertion of our mind and manners, and implanting in our hearts the rare and beautiful

men of sense and refinement. 3d. Resolved, That in the future we will diseard all artificials, and no more trust to two years, and for which the parties have silks, kids, paint, powder, curls, gum, whaleall been pardoned, and have the pledge of bone, etc., and to attone for other deficien of impertinence, which often insures suc-We further report that so far as the citi- cess in the absence of other qualifications zens of this county are concerned, and es- and which in the eyes of the vulgar passes pecially the men who were Rebels during at par, in lieu of good sense and candor.

4th. Resolved, That as old maids we will prevails. Everybody, and especially the former Rebels, have shown a disposition to act always in self-defense, standing up boldobey the laws, no matter how onerous, never ly for our rights and privileges, and vigorously all insults and insinuations that may

been the constant remark of our Judges, tobe thrown out against us. wit: Judge Hickerson, Judge Patterson, 5th. Resolved, That the article of the and Judge Steele, all of whom have held court in this district, and all of whom were appointees of Gov. Brownlow, that they never mighty bachelor, or one who has but lately mighty bachelor, or one who has but lately emerged from the musty precincts of bach-

speech, in the Baptist Chapel, Chattanooga, immediate protection of men who were in the Baptist Chapel, Chattanooga, the Southern army and who live in the neighbor productions, that is minus the cobwebs, still July 28, 1865, Stokes, Brownlow's lap dog borhood where this militia is located, that we must insist upon it that it savors deci-

New Castle, May 25, 1867.

of a big buck niggah, with toes spraddled draft a petition to the Federal government, the metropolition police force of Memphis, stinet of humanity, it is asserted as a fact out like gig prongs, with cracks in his heels setting forth our grievances, and asking pro- was killed in that city on the 3d inst. by a that the heart of Wirz was dug out of his of heaven that I hate in utter excrescence, ing up and swaaring away the lives of the Third. If the depredations of this militia man named Thos. Pruitt. Both parties body, put in a glass with spirits, and is now Mrs. Partington, "it is the slanderer, going Third. If the depredations of this militia are continued, and our people are indiscrimtion of the fatal reincounter. Rogers was contemplate. I am opposed to the nigto contemplate. I am opposed to the nig- dered, and after appealing in the most ear- shot in the neck and died shortly after re- for the ghoul-like act. It is about up to the Why is a young lady like a than advertinest menner to the Federal and State au-

CROPS.—As far as we can asscertain, the | to him. Comment is unnecessary. prospects for good crops of all kinds of grain is very promising in this county. In some boy who was devouring an egg. It was 'Mr. localities the young cotton plants are diseased | Spriggins' desire to instruct his boy, + my and we hear that a peculiar and very dostructive bug, sometimes called "lice," is killing the plants in many fields. With this hopeful 'I thought that eggs come out of exception, all seems favorable, for we are chiefe enjoying most delightful farming weather.

It is now thought that "chignons" should be taxed and allowed representation accordthe 4th inst., at the residence of B. Bowling, ing to population! Esq., by the Rev. C. A. Davis, D. D., Mr.

A Canada dispatch says Mr. Davis has purchased a sammer residence in St. Cath. Catholic Church is one of the practical ad-

The Book of Brownlow Catechism First-For Colored People.

The Nashville Banner furnishes the follow

Question. To what do you owe your free

Answer. The war. Q. Who got up the war? The rebels.

Then the rebels made you free? Yes, sir. Who advocated slavery the most?

Parson Brownlow, When and where? s sermons, in his debate with Pryne, and cent blood has been shed by this illegal triall his speeches, letters and pamphlets. bunal."

Q. Has he ever taken anything back that sentence of the law was to be executed.

a has said about the colored people? A. Not a word.

ack to Africa. Q. Who was in favor of sending the olored people back to Africa? A. Gov. Brownlow.

Brownlow the same person?

A. Yes, str.

Q. Are Gov. Brownlow and Parson

omes back to the wilds of Africa? A. That is what he said himself. Q. Who was the only anti-slavery member

A. Emerson Etheridge. ebraska bill. Q. Why did he vote against it?

A. Because it extended slavery into the erritories, and he wanted to keep it where | will not this dying declaration of a Christian was, and was against extending it. Q. Is that the only reason why you think | come calmly and without passion to review e was against slavery? A. O, no sir.

rea State constitution. Q. Anything else? A. He offered a resolution in Congress igninat the African trade.

Q. Well, what else did he do?

Q. What else? A. The year before the war Parson Brownw and some more of 'em was going to send he free people away from Tennessee. Mr. Etheridge was against this and wrote a let-

Gov. Neil S. Brown. What is he now. A. A Conservative.

They are Radicals.

A. Mr. Jordan Stokes. Q. But he's a Radical ain't he?

1. O, no sir, he's a Conservative. Its his rother Bill that is a Radical. ture freedom of their slaves when they sold Q. Who was in favor of sending the free them? No. olored people away?

Parson Brownlow and Mr. Dan slave trade? The Northern States. Whatare they now?

Who edits the Press and Times? Mr. Mercer. What did he edit in 1862? A. The Nashville Union. Q. What did he say about slavery then? A He said that the hell-begotten aboli- age? Massachusetts.

en abolition traitors of the North were try- emancipation and colonization act, allowing ng to destroy slavery. Q. Then he was in favor of slavery?

A. O, yes sir. Q. Who do you think are your best friends? by the South? Undoubtedly.

A. Those that I have known all my life. What prompted the rebellion

If there is anything in our language that gains in the premises, and to make use of the Freedman as tools, in order to perpetuifications of the same word. The perplexi- ate their own political supremacy. ies of a persevering Monsieur arising from | Have the fears of the South been realiour word fast are more numerous than one | zed? Yes. would suppose, as for instance:

Yes he is a fast horse." post so he no go at all."

Very true, he is made fast by being tied." "Ah, zat cannot be; he cannot go fast; out what you call a man zat keeps fast?" on fast days.

True, that is called living a fast life."

ife moost be fast days. "Certainly they are." "Eh bien! Does he eat every day?" "Certainly he does." Zen how can he keep fast?

"Why,-he keeps going, to besure." when you want me to keep still, and go fast | who, by the aid of a medium, summoned to when you wish me to run-diable take ze her presence the shade of her departed hus-

the "nub" of a yarn which is told about a -Will you forgive me for my wickedness big whisky guzzling fellow who came home towards you while on earth? Answer-Yes. frunk one night and sat down by the fire Wife-Are you more happy now than when 6th. Be it further Resolved, That the to warm his feet, which were regular " worm you were living? Answer-Much happier. aforesaid article is wanting in one promitively as a second wife of the second wife. The second warm his feet, which were regular " worm you were living? Answer-Much happier. Wife-Do you desire to return to earth? nent feature, always characteristic of such time he awoke chilly; the embers were en-tirely hid from view, and seeing his feet, swer—In h—ll" Exit bereaved widow. mistook them for his little boy, when with a majestic side wave of the hand, he said: "Stand aside, my little son, and let your poor father warm himself."

KILLED. - Walter M. Rogers, a member of As repulsive as is the thought to every in-The Heart of Wirz .- An exchange says: ceiving the wound. The accused is in jail. level of Stanton's ability and fiendishness, sing patent rights? and we think may be very properly ascribed

"My son," said Mr. Spriggins to his little son, do you know that chickens come out of "Ah, do they, father," said the young

The elder Spriggins drew back from the table and gazed sadly on his son, then put on his hat and went to work.

The Church Journal, a prominent and influential paper in the Episcopal Church, advises against the marriage of the clergy, and says the celibacy of the ministers in the vantages it has over the Episcopal Church,

That were altiling side by side, And she righed and then he eight

Said he. " My darling idel, " And he filled, and then the fdlsd.;

"You are greations balls." And she bellowed and then he bollowed a "On my soul there's such a weight " And he waited ; and then she waited a -

YE LOVYERS !

Your hand I said, so bold I've grown And she greaned, and then he greaned "You shall have a priente gig." And she glapled, and then he gieg ed. Said she, "My dearest Luke," And the looked, and then he meled :

Shan't wa," and they shantled?" "I'll have thee if then wift " And he wilted, and then the wilted,

Mrs. Surratt

A writer in the Georgia Constitutional Union, speaking of the fate of Mrs. Surratt,

I do not consider now the sciema declaration of her innocence made by that fearless and stoical prisoner, Payne, as he stood in the shadow of death, but I pass to air incident in the last act of this bloody drama, which, to my mind, more than any other, L. In his paper, the Knoxville Whig; in | confirms the assertion of Butler, that "inno-

Q. What did he call the colored people? Her appeal for a few days in which she A. Apes and baboons, and Godforsaken might prepare her soul for eternity, had been denied. In twenty-four hours the cruel She met her fate with the same christian resignation which had marked her conducts Q. What is the meaning of colonization? during her severe imprisonment. She A. It means to send the colored people availed herself of the services of the minister of religion, who was admitted to see her "on certain conditions," and when, on the morning of her execution, she was raised, by two soldiers from the pallet on which she had spent so many hours of agony her calmness and resignation gave evidence that she had made her peace with her Gon. As Q. Then Gov. Brownlow is in favor of she went tottering to the gallows, she turned ending the colored people away from their to her clergyman and said, "Father, I am innocent? May I not tell these people from the gallows that I am not guilty?" "No, no, my child," said he, "it will do no good. Congress from Tennessee before the war. It might disturb the present composure of your mind Do not fear; justice will yet Q. How do you know that? be done to your memory." She nedded her A. Because he voted against the Kansas- assent, and with this declaration of her innocence, she mounted the scaffold and passed

from there to eternity. Christian men and women of this country, lady have some weight with you when you the sentence of the illegal tribunal by whose order she was strangled to death? Gen. Butler has but anticipated your verdict, and A. He was the only Southern member of to his credit be it said, has placed himself in Congress that voted to admit Kansas with a | the van of those who will yet "do justice to the memory of an innocent woman.

Pertinent Questions Answered.

The New Orleans Times contains the following pertinent bit of catechism, which will

puzzle the Radicals to confute : Did the Northern States ever have the institution of slavery? Yes. Did they free their slaves? No. How did they get rid of the accursed things? They sold their slaves to the peo-

Why did they discontinue slavery in their midst? Because it paid better to sell their slaves than to keep them. Did they make any provisions for the fu-

Did they continue the trade after slavery was abolished in their midst? Yes, they continued it until the commencement of the Which of the Northern States had the

What States were chiefly engaged in the

greatest number of vessels engaged in this trade and made most money by kidnapping poor Africans and selling them into bondon rebels of the South and the hell-begot- Could not Congress have passed a gradual

a moderate compensation for slaves? It Would such an act have been accepted What prompted the rebellion in the South? Those that never told me any lies. Those An assurance that the very men from whom that treat me kindly. Those that I live with originally the Southern people purchased and depend on. Those I was raised up their slaves, after they had been stolen from Africa, were determined to release them without a restitution of their own ill-gotten

It is unnecessary to make further extracts "Tis horse, sair, he go queek, what you from this suggestive and representative catechism If order is to be brought forth from "Yes he is a fast horse." the existing chaos, the people of the whole country must forget their bickerings and exsay he make fast his horse, and he tie him | hibit a spirit of mutual concession and mutual forbearance.

Age of Masonry .- We find an item taken from a Glasgow paper, stating that St. John's "Oh, he is a good man who does not eat Lodge No. 3, of that city, has recently celebrated the 809th anniversary of its existence, "But I have seen one bon vivant, who it having been erected by charter from King eat and drink and ride, and do every sing. Malcolm, in 1057. We should like to see Ze people say he is a bad man-he is very the muster roll of that Lodge, beginning more than eight centuries ago, and running along with the ages of the present time. "Ah, certainment; zen all ze days of his | What kings and kingdoms have risen and fallen since the gavel was first sounded in its East. How the world has changed, and what progress has been made in science and and art. Eight hundred years in the life time of a lodge!

"Mais, tenez! You tell me to stand fast | The Boston Herald tells a story of a widow, band, when the following edifying conversa-A Drunkard's Foot.—The following is tion ensued: "Wife—Is this the spirit of my dear husband? Answer—It is. Wife

A fireman gave the following toast, that was not very gallant, at a late fireman's cele-Our fire engines-may they be like old maids-ever ready, but never wanted.

"If there is anyhody under the canister

A. Bacause A-gents wanted! Some one has invented a new telegraph It is proposed to place a line of women thirty feet apart, and communicate the news to the first as a secret.

Horace Greely enquires: "If Justice is blind as represented, how is she to know the difference between a white and black man? A Southern paper replies 2 " By the smell." What is the difference between a mule

and a postage stamp? We lick one with a stick the other we stick with a lick.

If a dog isn't a dog, we should like to know what it is .- Memphis Belletin. Why, a radical, of course. The public doubt at the emit of last month

By order, the collecting of Direct Taxes In St. Louis, negroes are admitted to the A waste of money—to put a ten dollar Hoops go around that which ruins many was nearly \$2,568,875,000. The amount in hat on a dime's worth of brains a man-wine and women